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KENTUCKY WEATHER REPORT.

What We May Expect Between This Tim and To-morrow Evening.

U. S. WEATHER BUREAU.

Showers, followed by fair and older weather.



PERSONAL MENTION

Charles Davis of Vanceburg was visit

ing relatives here yesterday.

Representative J. M. Frazee camedown from Frankfort yesterday morning. George Schroeder leaves to-day for a usiness trip through West Virginia.

Thad C. Moore, Dover's efficient Post-aster, was in the city yesterday.

Misses Amanda and Lizzie Storer are visiting Mrs. R. L. Storer and Miss Mae Stevens of the Fifth Ward. Mrs. James W. Fitzgerald returned home yesterday from a visit to her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harbeson of Augusta.

THE Big Sandy is booming, and ther will be another heavy output of timber.

THE infant child of Frank For

BENRY P. GAULT of the Sardis Precis

WESLEY FREY and Mary Weave 'earls, Lewis county, were marrie berdeen yesterday.

ROBERT HUNTER, who rec Washington to Lane located at Kansas City.

SEPH WEAVER and Miss Nellie Burn be married shortly: The bans hav announced in St. Patrick's Church

Lucy Price, aged 14, who was so bru-tally outraged at Fiskburg last week by a couple of negroes, has died from her in-juries.

POSTMASTER DAVIS received ye 00,000 stamps—50,000 one-cent of two-cent. Now is the time

In the Court of Appeals the appeal case of the M. and B. S. Railroad vs. Fitch, from Lewis county, has been dis-missed by cousent.

AT Burnside fire destroyed the plant of the Cumberland Spoke Company. The loss is heavy, and many persons are thrown out of employment.

THE body of George Monigomery of Butler, who committed suicide by jump-ing from the new bridge into the Ohio a the Nar-oward the

THE new Masonic Temple to be built tiful Cox Building of this city—than h there is none handsomer or more beautiful Cox Building of which there is none hands complete in all Kentucky.

THE Frankfort Penitentiary offers a standing reward of \$50 for the recapture of any convict who escapes. Very few enjoy the liberty they regain unlawfully for any length of time, thanks to the inducements offered.

John C. Lovet, W. LaRue Thomas and George W. Rogers left this morning for Covington to secure quarters for Mays-ville Commandery No. 10, K. T., during the forty-fifth annual conclave of the Grand Cammandery of Kentucky, May

CHARLES D. PEARCE of Louisville, now CHARLES D. PEARCE of Louisville, now owns the spoke factory at Lexington. It has been shut down for some tinge and he has made a proposition to the Lexington-ians that if they will subscribe \$15,000, he will put in one-third the value of the plant and start up the factory again.

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THE statement published in yesterday's knowledge of the Land Miss Anna Kirž of this city had married at Aberdeen was incorrect. The information was furnished this paper by one who has proven himself a most despicable sort of person, and who may get into of such 'jokes.' Miss Kirk was justly indignant at the unwarranted use of her name, and if the young man in the case will give the author of the report thing.

Mx. Mxexs's bill regulating the enuployment of child labor will come up this week, and will probably be passed. It

Tig late John Robert Lashbrook was the youngest son of the late Feter Lashbrook by his first wife, and was about 64 of age in a factory or mine at manual the youngest son of the late Feter Lashbrook by his first wife, and was about 65 of age in a factory or mine, and prohibits were another paper. Peter Lashbgook was a stated in the employment of hose under fifteen another paper. Peter Lashbgook was a soldier in the war of 1812, and was nearly with the state of the state of 1812, and was nearly state of the state of

THE next case on the political docks the election of an Infirmary Keeper.

MESSRS. JOHN ZECH, John Dinger and enry Dersch will leave on their trip to ermany about the middle of May.

Miss Mabel Louden of Ripley was handsomely entertained by Miss Minnie Jones at Dayton, Ky., a few evenings

WATER Works, Street Cars, Electric Lights and now Free Delivery, are among the metropolitan airs Maysville has assumed in the last dozen years.

A TEX-year old son of H. P. Cooper,
living just below Aberdeen, is suffering
severely from blood poisoning, resulting
from cardesity opening a sathering on
his hand with a pin.
Ir satisfactory arrangements can be
made with the Railroad Company, an excuration train will be run from this city to
Cincinnati on next Sunday. Further
notice will be a riven.

ALL members of Mayaville Commanders of Mayaville Commonders of Mayaville Commo

THE SEPARATE COACH BILL.

Pollowing close upon the speech of the Ching of the Section of the Lexington Public Schools.

Mon. Caseius M. Clay against the passage of the Ching of the Section of the Lexington Public Schools of Daville, and Miss Mary Britton.

Mass Britton, who is a relative by mariage of Professor Charles G. Harris of the Lexington Public Schools.

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Money was based on the truth that agencous and liberal concessions have been made by the state for the uphoding for our race, and its advancement toward the higher civilization. We know, too, that in each state in which a similar bill in Second the Lexington Public Schools of Daville, and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to blacken her fair escutcheon by following and the constitution guarantees a protection of that right. Kentucky has not been so classed, and we did not expect her to be a constitute of the protection of the p

in the hand with the flailroad Company, an excursion train will be run from this city to
Cincinnati on next Sunday. Further
notice will be given.

The Republicans of Misson should imitiate their Democratic brether of Lewis,
They, though they are generally defeated,
do not wait to be asked to run for an
diffice, but enter into a lively scramble for
the nomination.

We see by The Deight, (Ill.) Star and
Haruld, that Geo. Sutton, of Fleming
county, delivered a farwell address before the Bi-Chloride of Gold Club there
that the was a good one.

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John W. Yerkes, Republican, Danville.
Jas. D. Black. Democrat, Barbourville.
W. H. Dulaney, Democrat, Louisville.
Dr. J. D. Clardy, Democrat, Hopkins-

or a D. Chardy, Democrat, nopasisville.

This is in accordance with the bill, which provides for a boad of five members, two of whom shall be Republicans. The members are to receive \$5 per day and traveling expenses while actually discharging their duties.

The following is a list Jury for the present term: A. R. Glascock, Foreman. Ross Gault, W. T. eman. W. T. Dods

James Thomas, Joel Laytham, E. P. Browning, W. H. Robb, W. N. Howe.

The whole of ye

OFFICER DOWNEY ACQUITED.

The Jury retired and in a few minutes returned a verdiet of "not guilty." Officer Downey, it will be remembered, shot and killed Henry, alias "Eph" Lewis on Fourth street nearly a year ago. He had Lewis under arrest and was within a few feet of the Station-house when the prisoner broke loose and run, Downey fired, killing him instantly.

at East Fork to morrow as A FEW days ago James Donnelly of this city was pretty badly hurt about the body and hands by the failing of an eid barr, to Frank Claybrooke of belonging to Frank Claybrooke Dexter, on which he was working.

AT Louisville early Sunday morning free incending free soccuried within three hours, all within the radius of four squares. They caused the total destruction of eight buildings and serious injury to several people. Only the efforts of the firemen saved several people from being burned alive, and they assayed only after having their hands and faces terribly burned. El Kellet, an eighteen year-old boy, is in jail charged with the crime, and there is strong evidence that he applied the torch in every case.

DOCTORED AN EMPRESS.

How a Young Physician Acquired a Royal Patient.

Among the most gay and popular members of the Russian colony at Nice, says the New York Recorder, is Mr. Botkine, the son of the famous court physician of that name, who was the favorite medical attendant of the late czarina.

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A curious story is told of the eir
A tances which led to his appointme court. The empress, besides bein flieted with consumption, was suff-from disease of the heart. Like a other invalids, she was forever vinced that the physicians in attend

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IN HOC SIGNO VINCES.

IF our genial friend HARLAN WHITA-KER doesn't go agunning after the Editor of The Covington Extra, he ought to. Where did he get that pic-

THE Covington Commonwealth keep nding at its head, "The Only English Daily Newspaper Printed in Covington."
That must be the reason why our esteemed contemporary insists on Americans buying English goods in preference

can silver is turned into legal-len-illars and added to the circulation such better form than if the metal was coined. The majority of the crats in this House voted for a bill if it could become a law, meant or standard and a silver currency,

NEW BANK NOTES.

i Greenback Has Nea red from View — Impo Changes Being Made Uncle Sam's Money.

"Greenback" as a synonym for paper money, has come near being rendered a missner. The proposition has been seriously considered by the treasury recently to make the reverse of every note and silver certificate issued by the government sky-bine. In fact, copies of the designs were printed in that color and submitted, to show the confederate shinplasters to somebody, and that settled it.

Accordingly, the color will not be al-

borhood of \$80,000,000. The appropriation for the current fascal year was \$71, 1907,222, and the estimates were \$80,323, 400.

The feature of the bill of chief interest is that section relating to foreign mails, included in which is what is known as the subsidy appropriation. The committee, however, did not endeavor to estrike at the present law by withholding appropriation for its execution, as some persons thought might be the case. Whatever action will be taken by the committee in reference to subsidies will be taken in a general bill and not in an appropriation bill. It is hardly probable, however, that with all their recklessness, a Democratic Congress will kill a measure that is designed to build up American shipping, so that American citizens as well as American goods may be carried in American ressels.

For foreign mails the committee appropriation bande for this purpose by the last Congress was \$1,250,000. This amount was not based on estimates of the Postmaster General, but was the amount Congress regarded as necessary to carry out the subsidy law. Fewer contracts, however, have been made than were estimated for by Congress, so if was found that over \$4,000,000 of the appropriation is still in the Treasury, This unexpended balance, with the amount appropriated, the committee appropriation is still in the Treasury to carry out the subsidy law. Fewer contracts, however, have been made than the bill which the Postmaster General in the bill which the Postmaster General idd not estimate for, and that was \$106, 301 for special railroad faellities. This is to defray the expenses of what its to defray the expense of what its to defray th

and Boston to Tampa, Fla, to connect with West Indian ships. This item has been in appropriation bills for fourteen year, but this year the Postmaster Guneral omitted it from his estimates. The committee decided to provide for the amount of compensation to be allowed all land grant and subsidized railroads was fixed at 50 per cent. of the usual contract price.

The last appropriation bill appropriated \$10,000 for purchase of Confederate records relating to postal affairs. The order and the purchase, and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase, and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase, and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and this year the committee provides that whenever and the purchase and the p

to make the purchase, and this year the tomaintee provides that whenever author of the following Cabinet officeraphy and it will not do ignore ampaign, and it will not do to ignore atther the one or the other. Both are vital. Both affect the interests of every toter. The positions of the parties should be understood. The Republican party is for protecting every American industry, became Protection diversides industries, provides labor for all, insures good wages to the workingmen and artisans, and good prices at home to the producer of food. The Democratic party in the redistricting law recently passed by producer of food. The Democratic party in the redistricting law recently passed by producer of food. The Democratic party is for Free-trade, which would result in wages and brigh high prices for an annual result in wages and brigh high prices for an annual result in the sustainee, which would be the inevitable result when all were forced to be food putches.

As to silver, the Republican party is for honest money and enough of it to transact the business of the country. It provided in the last Congress for the open on the purchase that amount of silver building to purchase that amount of silver putches and the year of the state. In his inaugural address the consumption each year of \$4,000,000 ounces, and fully to per cent of that is used in the arts and manufactures, so that through Republic and the product of that is used in the arts and manufactures, so that through Republic an an unch better form than if the metal fired it was coloned. The majority of the manufacture is an auch better form than if the metal fired was coloned. The majority of the consumption every available ounce of American silver to grant the metal and the coloned and the consumption of the state. In his inaugural address the consumption every available ounce of American silver to the coloned and th

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slandst narraedous powers to this force. The artistic possibilities of electric ity, says the Sioux City Journal, will be demonstrated by the wonderful kaleido scopie scene that the grounds will present at night. A hundred thousand incandescent lamps, ten thousand an incandescent lamps, ten thousand the brilliant rays toward the senith, will be some electric related the suit of the way of applications of electricity will be seen from a railway down to dish washing machine. It is said that some entirely new and wonderful in ventions will be seen at the fair for the first time.

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TREES FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

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Where They Are Procured—A Queer Procession from Lake View.
Evers night a queer procession moves down Dearborn avenue. This procession consists of a number of .imber wagons loaded with great trees. These trees have been moving down Dearborn South side both on the procession consists of a number of dweeks. All have one objective point—the world's fair grounds.
To be sure, says the Chicago Tribune, there are trees on the South side, but they could not be spared to dec. rate the fair grounds. South side swamps do not furnish a respectable stock, either. The contemplated wooded island that Lake View residents were willing to dispose of such objects at a mere song—would give them to the world's fair people even for nothing if they would do the digging. Real estate—"city lots"—is, perhaps, more valuable without timber than with it. Besides, it is an obvious advantage when one purchases a lot near Evanston to find attarted.
So, with this liberal offer of the real estate owners, the fair people began the transportation of trees, a distance of over a dozen miles. The Irree are

with this liberal offer of the real state owners, the fair people began the transportation of trees, a distance big ones, and when yanked out of the ground their roots are swatch in straw and bagging. Long after respectable North side residents have retired—after the vehicles that frequent Dearborn arenne have been locked behind stable comp four control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the control of the control of the con-trol of the control of the

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Ten cases of curios and antiquities collected in Costa Riea by the Latin-American department of the World's Columbian exposition are on their way to Chicago. These exhibits were collected by Lieut. Seriven, of the navy, make the collection. The collection is valued at five hundred dollars and is said to contain many of the curious products of the people who flourished in Costa Riea before this country was discovered. Upon the arrival of the exhibits they will be stored in the appraisers' warehouse and will after wards be classified by Prof. Putuan. The exposition.

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Electric Carriages

Among the novelties for which s has recently been asked in the tr portation exhibits department are tric carriages and tricycles for use the carriages and tricycles for use the carriage support of the second of the carriage support of the carriage su

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greece and a green way be son as the Directors may direct and at the Directors may direct and at the directors of stock shall be at the son at by a Directory of five persons elected annually at the Compa Maysville, Ky., on the 1st Monds each year. If, for any reason, not be an election held at the t Directors in office shall continue

The Corporation shall begin when have organized, as provided for berein, all continue as long as may be neces-ccording to law.
 titness whereat, the said incorporators ereunto set their hands this 10th day of 1869.

And Thirteen Other Persons Are Seriously Injured.

LONDON, April 19.—A terrible catas-rophe took place at Hampstead Heath londay evening, by which two women and six children were killed and thir-sen other persons were scriously in-inged. Hampstead, which is a favorite children were about four willer from en other persons were seriously inred. Hampstead, which is a favorite,
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nodo, was wisted by thousands of exrisionists Monday, and as the day closed
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ecclosed the doors and set to work to
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Four of the dead have been identified is firstly a firstly

years. The persons seriously injured were sent to the hospitals.

Honors for Miss Effe Stauffer.

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The new town on the Sisseton reservation, for a novel reason, has had the stauffer.

Land Co. and the people directly around the town site unanimously decided to mame the place after Miss Effe Stauffer, the schoolmistress, who was the first one to reach it she made the journey alone from Brown's Valley. It is not seriously to the first one to reach it she made the journey alone from Brown's Valley. It is not seriously to the first one to reach it she made the journey alone from Brown's Valley. It is not seriously the seriously decided to make the property of the first one of the first one of the first one of the first one of the seriously decided and sleeping that night in a tent. The morning of the 15th she rode alone twenty-four miles, following the boundary until she met the crowd. She led all the men to the new town, and described. Already there have been started a general store, lumber yard, hardware store, blacksmith shop, grocery, millinery establishment and hotel. Large prairie fires are reported to be raging.

WHITE Hall, Ill., APAIL 19.—The

hotel. Large prairie fares are reported to be raging.

WHITE HALL, III., April 10—The WHITE HALL, III., April 10—The HALL

empty. The aggregate loss will be very large.

Both Doors Open in New York.

New York, April 19—1t was predicted, owing to Superintendent liyrnes' orders to the police captains, that Sunday, Easter, would be the driest Sunday on record in New York. Such was not the case, however. There was a direct return to the old order of things. Side doors were "worked" with the same confidence and easy way as before the Dr. Parkhust era, yde. Minety-one violators were arrested.

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T. Uritus of Highbinders.

T. Lorus. April 19.—Low Hach and Jeu Geng. both Chinamen, were shot and mortally wounded by Highbinders. Sunday night in a restaurant. This shooting is said to be in part the extry lighthinders to kill all Christian Chinamen, and the work was begun about five years ago by the killing of Low.

Highbinders to kill all Christian Chinamen, and the work was begun about five years ago by the killing of Lou Johnson in this ety.

Helman for Governor.

Indianas for the politicians, that threatens to susume formidable dimensions, has for its object to secure the common. Mr. Holman has been approached on the subject, but threw cold water on the proposition, pleading poverty, and that he could not pay his assessment.

Commissioner Thompson Resigns.
Washington, April 19.—Mr. Hugh S.
hompson called on the president and
ormally tendered his resignation as a
vil service commissioner, to take effect He has been appointed comp-

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Death of Engineer Clark.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Chief Engineer N. B. Clark (retired) died at his residence in this city Monday morning.

He was the inventor of the deflective armor now used on warships of all na-

SUFFERS IN SILENCE.

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BURGLAR'S ORIME.

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He Knocks a Lady Down, Gags and Chlore-forms Her.

CHARLESTON, S. C., April 19.—Mrs. S.
E. Burges, residing on Wentworth street, in the heart of the city, was attacked in her sitting-room by a masked man, who came suddenly upon her and out the common suddenly upon her and out the foor. Before she could cry out the ruffian forced a gag in her mouth, and tightly bound her ankles. She made a stubborn resistance, and in the struggle discovered her assailant was a white man. After tying her down the man saturated a handlerchild with chloroform membered no more. Twenty minutes after 11 Mrs. Burges' husband returned from a society meeting and discovered his wife unconsclous on the floor. Near her lay a black mask and a small viol smelling of chloroform. On the inside of the mask was scribbled in pencil. "She's true grite—had a hard gint of the husband, as he fled leaving behind him the plunder he had fixed ready. The detectives are hard on the trail of the villain.

Oli and Gas in Restucky.

DANYLIE, Ky., April 19.—Advices

trail of the villan.

Out and Gas in Restucky.

DAVILLE, Ky., April 19.—Advices from Wayne county state that a new well has been struck on Otter creek, which yields a greater quantity of oil than the one opened some time ago. The other well had a flow of 50 barrels per hour. A flow of gas in the Spring Valutous last week, and is now escaping with a roaring noise, which can be heard for two miles.

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CHICAGO, April 19.—Casper Casel and William Spania, two German laborers, entered into an agreement Saturday evening to commit suicide. That both seriously intended to carry out the compact needs no other proof than the fact that Casel's dead body now lies in the morgue and Spania may not recover from the wounds inflicted by his own hand.

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Kentucky Desperado Captured.

LAGRANGE, Ky., April 19.—Marshal John B. Harian. of this place, captured Jim Hendricks, an escaped convict and desperate character, here Monday.

Harian secured his man after a desperate encounter. Hendricks is in for five years for highway robbery, committed in Louisville.

DANYILLE, April 19.—The frame residence of L. C. Shackelford, in Perryville, with all of the household furniture, was destroyed by fire at 11 o'clock Sunday night. The persons aleeping in the upstair grooms narrowly seased with their lives, as the five began in the upstair lives, as the five began in the upstair lives.

upper story.

Mother and Children Drowned.
Monnerows, Tenn, April 19.—While
trying to cross Clinch river in a canoe,
while a swift current was running, the
book as the children were drowned.
The young man who was rowing them
across saved himself by swimming
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Gyrtone's Have Among the Creeks,
GUTHRE, O. T., April 19.—A report
from the Control of the Creek nation states that a cyclone passed through
that section of the country a night or
two ago destroying over a dozen houses
and many barns, killing three people
and a large number of houses and catthe.

tle.
Tore Up the Track for a Mile.
WAPAKONETA, O.; April 19.—While
passenger train No. 2 was comig down
grade near town, the driving rod broke
off the engine and tore up the track for
nearly a mile. The engineer and free
man had a narrow escape from death.

Justice Lanar Convolescent.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Justice Lamar, who has been seriously ill, is now convalescent and able to walk about the house. He has not been out doors since his illness, and will not go out until the weather becomes settled.

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man so horribly mangied here Saturiay
might, died at St. Joseph's hospital.

BLOWN UP.

Seven Men Killed by a Powder Explosion in New Jersey.

All That Was Found Was a Few -Pounds of Flesh and Bones.

Mover Antinoron, N. J., April 18.—
The works of the American ForettPowder Co., on the shores of Lake
Hopatchong, about a mile below here,
blew up about 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, and seven men were blown to
atoms. The names of five of the men
killed are as follows: J. D. Smith, superintendent of the works, married, and
leaves a widow and one child; Jacob Carbox and two children; w.m. Pearesaged 28, married, and leaves a widow
and two children; James Vagh, aged 26,
unmarried; A. Johnson, aged 30 years,
unmarried; A. Johnson, aged 30 years,

aged 23. married, and leaves a widow and two children; James Vagh, aged 26. unmarried; A. Johnson, aged 36 years, unmarried; and the guester and the guester and the years of ground. They candon and the years of ground, and

the constant of Shaerres could be seen as the country was a constant the house were a ly startled. The explosion was plainly felt at Kenville, and the employes at work in the powder works there, thinking it was a part of their own works which had blown up, left their benche as the country in the property of the country in the country of the country in the country of the country

blown up, left their benches.

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Collings, April 8- The first sevelen of the Seventich several assembly needed at noon Monday. The morning's as spent in the heave of this handshaking and bidding roods by the officers and members. When everything recessary had be ni directed out had a measurement of the handshaking and bidding roods by the officers and members. When everything recessary had be ni directed out had a measurement and the seven of the sev

set declare the senate adjourned until all its business was completed.

Hannoring a Great Trio.

Wasimstorox, April 19.—The secretary of war has had the paintings of Gens. Grant, Sherman and Sheridan, which hung on the wall in the corridor outside of his office, brought inside and hung in a conspienous place in the secretary's office. Secretary Ethics thought the 'paintings were not justly treated by being hung where they were before the change.

The Weather.

Washington, April 10.—Tennessee and Kentucky—Showers, followed by fair in Kentucky—Showers, followed by fair in Kentucky, colder, winds becomie north.

north.
Vest Virginia and Ohio—Generally
Bet. north winds.
Indiana—Generally fair, cooler in exreme south, northeast gales.
Lower Michigan—Fair, north winds.

Lower Michigan—Fair, north winds. Deef and Dunb Asphin Superlitendent. Cattanics, O., April 19.—The trustees of the Institution for the Deaf and Dunb met and appointed Prof. Clark, O Delaware county, superintendent of the institution. Mr. Clark has been a reacher of the M. E. church. The trustees also appointed John R. Pollock, formerly of Adams county, and now of Delaware county, steward.

strike of the coal miners in all the mines in southern Indiana along the line of the Louisville, Evansville and St. Louis Air Line railroad has ended. The miners demanded an increase of five cents per ton, which the mine owners have granted, and work has been re-sumed.

until the weather becomes settled.

An Unknown Floater Found.

Madder Was Found Found.

Madder Was found at Brootsburg, eight miles above here, Monday
morning. It is supposed to be a victim
of the Golden Rule, which burned at
Cheinnatt recently.

Karsas Citry, April 19.—Lightning
struck the house at No. 390 Prospect avecenne and killed George Ackerman, the
owner. Several other houses were
struck, but no other fatalities are reported.

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Minister Smith Starts Home.

LONDON, April 19:—The Times St.
Petersburg correspondent states that
Mr. Charles Emory Smith, the American
minister, accompanied by his wife, has
started for America, and will probably
not return to Russia.

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NEW BATTLE-SHIP.

The House Passes the BUI Providing for an Armored Cruiser of 8,600 Tens Dis-

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Washington, April 10.—The house
passed Monday the naval appropriation
bill. It provides for the construction of
only one armost crusies of 5,000 tons
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musher of vessels by providing for two
battle ships, but the house committee of the whole voted
this down, although most of
the sea coast democrats and several progressive western democrats joined with
more ships for the navy. Holman,
several days ago, made the point of
order, against the item of 85,00,000 for
for an armored cruiser, that this appropriation was not legislation, but
Chairman Shively, of Indiana, overruied it. Then M. Holman
in the vote Monday on Mr. Holman's motion there were 8 votes in
his favor and 120 against it. This was
quite a knock-out for the objector. Before the vote upon the Holman motion,
Messers, Bottelle and Cummings ensmaller grunbeats and torpedo boats,
but the committee of the whole voted
them down. These motions of Boutelle
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BOUGHT FOR UNCLE SAM.

log Station.

AMSTERIMAM, April 19.—One of the most sensational and remarkable international transactions, known in many years, and which will make a great stir in the control of the state of the Island of the republic of San Domingo to a private company in the United States. The price is nominally \$8,000,000 in the per cent. debentures, secured on the revenue from tobacce, etc. This concession has been sold by \$6,000,000 in the per cent. debentures, secured on the revenue from tobacce, etc. This concession has been sold by of this city, representing Demingo bond holders. At Present nothing remains but the signatures of the American representatives to compete the transaction, and secure to the United States an important harber and to caling station.

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he may be able to protect himself.

Army of the Cunberland Reunico.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—At a meeting
of the executive officers of the army of
the Cumberland, held here Monday, the
date for the next reunion of the society
to be held on the battlefield of Chicamanga, was changed from that fixed at
the last annual meeting, to September
27 and 28 of this year. This change
was made so as not to interfere with
the coming encampment of the Grand
Army of the Republic in this city.

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A Pather's Desperate Work.

Niles, O., April 19.—Monday evening,
Samuel Williams, a rolling mill enty on the strength of the property of the p

BLACK CRŒSUS.

Away in the Capital.

tion, particularly his slave-hunting raids. France will seize upon it and at the same time cut short the career of the absolute despot whose murders of helpless victims cry alond for vengeance.

the regions having tree fuel for factories.

Killide on His Pits Try,
Massill.ox, O., April 19.—Andrew
Schabow, who was making his first
trip as a freight brakeman, on the
Cleveland, Lorania and Waseling road,
fell between the ears in this city Sunday morning, and was killed. He was
a single man, aged twenty-five, and
lived at Williston, O.

Strange Stories About Behanzin King of Dahomey.

Gathered From Dimeses sacts of the Pinkeye has become epidemia among the horses around Birdseys, Ind.

Rev. Joseph Gook strongly advocates the Sunday olosing of the World's fair. The dinner to Minister Reid given by the New York chamber of commerce was a most successful affair.

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CONDENSED NEWS

town, Ky., and 2,000 peoper them.

Mrs. Dr. Younger and Mrs. Shuler, of Baillinger, Tex., were killed Monday. They drove onto a railroad track and a locomotive did the rest.

The death is announced of Henry De-Kock, the French playright and novelist. He was born in Paris in 1801 and was a son of the great novelist, Paul DeKock.

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tow the Eageruses of France to Capture twee the City of Momary.

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to complete her cargo, and the Riga.

Much anxiety is felt throughout Europe as to the May-day celebrations.

The socialists and anarchists threaten to show their strength on that day, and it is feared that the authorities will have their hands full to preserve order.

said to contain gold and silver to the said to contain gold and silver to the case.

Authentic reports of the existence of this treasure reached the French through missionaries and traders, and this really accounts for the eagerness displayed by the French to capture Abomay. The attempt, the correspondent says, has been postponed for wards and the said of the said Reading system. A private exhibition to the press was given in Berlin of a monster panorama, 445 feet long and 61 feet high, repre-senting the Bernese Alps, with the Jungfrau in the background. The painting is being made for a display at the Chicago exposition.

phot Cing, so corposition.

Monday morning Elisha Carr's barn on his Mapie Grove stock farm, near Charleston, Ind, was struck by lightning and entirely consumed, together with his fine horse, Katucky Ruler, and other blooded horse. The loss will probably reach \$80.00.

The resolution heretofore offered by Mr. Peffer requesting the secretary of state to obtain information concerning propulsion of farm machinery and impolements, and on the propagation and growth of plants, in foreign countries, was agreed to by the senate.

Emancipation day was celebrated in

celebration.
It is expected that the workingmen will not be allowed to hold processions anywhere in Germany on May day. It may be that the anarchists will attempt to parade in spite of any prohibition that may be issued, but the authorities are determined that there shall be no repetition of rioting that recently occurred in Berlin.

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attending a revival.

Winter Over to England.

London, April 19.—Britons have good reason to grumble at the weather now prevailing. People were beginning to congratulate themselves upon an early ohange in the temperature, and midwinter weather again set in. Snow storms prevailed throughout the length and breadth of the kingdon, and the budding trees and sprouting crops were much damaged.

School-Trachers. held at 2%46/38c. Huyers' views were \$\tilde{9}21e\text{own for cash structure.} \$\tilde{9}2e\text{or cash structure.}\$\$ (10) \$\$ (10)

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School-Teachers Strike.
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grades 60025.20: 11 cars hogs shipped to New York. P. York. Sheep-Market firm at last week's prices. Sheep-Market firm at last week's prices. Wheat-Easy: No. 2 red spot. 944,09446. May, 264, 925₂₀; steamer No. 3 red. See advised. Coke-Easy: mixed spot and April. 484,0 494; May, 467.04c. steamer mixed. 494,0

salaries are raised.

BELLAIRE, O., April 19.—Until lately five big window-glass factories have been in operation here. All but one have closed down, and the indications are large window, gas have closed down, and the indications are considered by the construction of the construction o



Smith Weaver of Moorefield is visiting

John Duncan returned from Millers-burg Wednesday, after a few days' visit to friends.

Our election passed off very quietly Sat-urday, except a few skirmishes after closing of the polls.

January.

A Grewer's quasdary.

By zoing on the bond of Mrs. Cora E. Campbell, who shot Miss Annie Wilson because she was in the company of her husband. Coroner Berry has placed himself in a peculiar position, which is causing much criticism in Louisville. His friends do not know in what light to recard his action on account of the remark which he made when questioned, that "it was a personal affair between him and the woman." Mrs. Campbell's victim is IJ[ug] in a serious condition, the bullet having produced an abrasion of the skull, having produced an abrasion of the skull, having produced an abrasion of the skull, the girl dies, the question is set in. If the girl dies, the question who had the compell, will do about the inquest, especially in the light of his remark about the personal matter between himself and the woman. The bond was placed at \$500, but no one would go her security except the Coroner.

SHE DIED ON EASTER SUNDAY

Lettie Lemon Escott Passes Away After Two Weeks Illness.

s. Lettie Lemon Escott died in sville at 9:30 o'clock Sunday morn-after an illness of less than two

Mrs. Escott was the daughter of Mr. eorge W. Lemon of Milton, Trimble yunty, Ky., who died about twelve years or after a visit to the West, where he as largely interested in real estate. Her go after a visit to as largely interested in real estate. He as largely interested in real estate. Many Payne Lemon, was not daughter of Thomas Y. Payne of daughter of Thomas Y. Payne of the seniative of one of the After mother, Mrs. Mary Payne Lemon, was the daughter of Thomas V. Payne of Maysville, representative of one of the most noted families in Kentucky. After the death of her father, her mother having died some years before, Mrs. Excott level with her uncle, Howard Smith, of conlaylie, until her marriage, April 7th, Candis Pille, until her marriage, April 7th, Sacott is a nephew of Mr. W. N. Haldeman, and is general book-keeper for the Yourth National Bank. His wife was be sister of Mr. John B. Portwood and Mrs. A. M. Offutt.

Mrs. Excott was member of the First

Mrs. Exoctt was a member of the First resbyterian Church, and was one of its observation of the state of the state of the a bright, cheerful disposition, but her ligious convictions were deep and rong.

Wilson N. Hill and wife to Phillip Fist, house and lot off old Baptist Institute lot on Fifth street; consideration. \$2,150.

Officers Elected.

At the annual election of officers last ight, Canton Maysville No. 2, P. M.,

chose—
Captain—William H. Cox
Lieutenant—John T. Parker.
Ensign—William N. Smith.
Clerk—John W. Thompson.
Accountant—Harry Taylor.
The installation will take place
Monday in May.

Death of a Good Won

William O, Outten has charge of the delivery of Tran Laxonan to all city subscribers, and he will make collection for the subscription accounts.

Orders should be given to him, or they may be left at the office for him.

Subscribers who do not receive their papers promptly are requested to report to the office.

Lesp Year Farty.

A very enjoyable event was an impromptu lesp-year party at the home of Miss Margaret Finch last night. The evening was spent in dancing. The revening was spent in dancing. The evening was spent in dancing. The revening was spent in dancing. The evening was spent in this form New Orleans, truiting profile form New Orleans, to the 29th from New Orleans to the 29th from New Orleans to the waste of the profile of the waste of the profile of the spent was the sum or the spent was th

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(4) Folk Bicks.

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MASONIC LODGES.

Confidence Lodge No. 32—Meets first Mon-lay night in each month.
Mason Lodge No. 332—Meets second Monday light in each month.
Masyn'ille Chapter No. 9—Meets third Mon-lay night in each month.
May wille Chapter No. 10—Meets fourth Monday night in each month.

K. OF H. Maysville Lodge No. 2778.—Meets third Tuesdays in each month.

Patrick's Benevolent Society of the B. V. M.—Meets en

DY.
Father Mathew Total Abstinence Society—
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Ancient Order of Hibernians—Meets third
unday in each month.
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Nicholas—At Carlisle, Tuesday after third
Monday in September and fourth Monday in
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Villiam Pepper, Magistrate, holds court the
ourth Saturday in each month. J. B. McNutt.

Monday night in each month.

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